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Fall Honor Roll Released; Has 51 Students

The fall quarter closed November twenty-fifth, and the college was dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation. Good weather and open roads made it possible for many to go home. Although it was not yet the new year, they returned to enroll November thirtieth with many good resolutions concerning the next quarter. They had received their marks through the mail. There are fifty-one students on the fall quarter honor roll. Scholastic quotient 3.00 Lois Simons, John Laakso; Scholastic quotient 2.75 Ruth Devine, Mavis Hiltunen, L. Agnes Devine, Dorothy Westfall; Scholastic quotient 2.50 Ethel Kreutz, Delbert Roche, Phyllis Schwarz, Irving Thomas; Scholastic quotient 2.25 Arthur Andrejek, Margaret Berven, Margaret Buehler, Clinton Dornfeld, William Franzmann, Chas. Gholz, Victor Gislason, Eloyce Hartman, Oscar Joneson, Lowell Larson, June MacDonald, Frederick Nelson, Genevieve Nerdahl, Merle Ohlsen, Anita Sundy, Eleanor Zierdt; Scholastic quotient 2.20 Adelaide Gunderson; Scholastic quotient 2.13 Esther Wachter; Scholastic quotient 2.00 Edward Barski, Anna Jane Buck, Mary Carlson, Marguerite Donehower, Evelyn Fakler, Kathryn Haas, Jean Harris, Harry Johnson, Josephine Kjelland, Dorothy Kochendoerfer, Avis Nordquist, Alice Pearson, Marie Peterson, Marguerite Pike, Marguerite Rideout, Margaret Robertson, Verner Suomi, Muriel Syverson, John Wachs, Betty Washburn, Arthur Wilson.

During closing assembly Wednesday the twenty-fifth, diplomas and yellow chrysanthemums were presented to the five fall graduates.



Upton Close Appeared Here

America's foremost interpreter of Pacific Asian affairs, Upton Close, lectured Monday evening, November 30, at the Winona State Teachers College on "The Illusion of the Empire." The lecture was sponsored by the College Women's Club of Winona and the Teachers College. It was the first of a series of four to be presented this season.

Upton Close declares war inevitable in Europe and that the United States will probably be drawn into the conflict. After another world war has been fought, Mr. Close believes nations will find that empires are no longer profitable, and as empire building is the primary aim of a war, there will be peace.

The speaker pointed out, "If America had not entered the war, there might have been peace without victory, Italy being ready to switch sides, Germany being tired out, France on the verge of rebellion, and Japan being ready to change sides."

Close predicted war for the United States, declaring the surpluses of wheat and cotton for 1937 would revoke any neutrality laws.

College Students Held Annual Yule Party Last Night

The advent of another Christmas was observed by the college last evening when the annual Christmas party was held.

The spirit of the entire program seemed to be expressed by the lovely candle lighting ceremony given annually by the Mendelssohn club. The Christmas play, produced by the Wenonah Players and under the direction of Dr. Lynch, was "The Other Wise Man." This play was prepared for stage production by Frederick Nelson from the famous story by Henry Van Dyke, often called the loveliest Christmas story.

This play tells the story of the fourth pilgrim and how he was denied, yet accomplished in the denial; of his many wanderings and the probations of his son; of the long way of his seeking, and the strange way of his finding the One whom he sought.

The play was produced in five parts, and characterized by thirteen players. Gretchen Grimm was the reader. The part of the other wise man, Artaban, the Median, was portrayed very dramatically by Robert Keller, while Abgamus, Artaban's father was played sympathetically by Caryl Spriesterbach. Artaban's guests were Abdus, played by James Davidson, Tigrames, characterized by Frederick Nelson, Rhodespes, played by Merle Ohlsen, and Margus, portrayed by William Franzmann. Other characters were the Sick Jew, Frank Hareey; Young Jewish mother, Peggy Seaton; Roman Captain; John Laakso; Two Women, Lois Jensen and Vukosava Lumovitch; Slave Girl, Janet Foster; Macedonian Soldier, John Laakso; and Voice of the Angel, Avis Nordquist.

Following the play in the auditorium, the party was given in the gymnasium. The musical organizations, the Mendelssohn and Apollo clubs, had charge of the carol singing.

Committees in charge of the party were as follows: Lights: Verner Suomi, Walter Lynne; Programs: Anna Jane Buck, June McDonald; Property: Mary Van Campen, Ruth Koenig, Norris Olson, Frank Hareey, Merle Ohlsen, Joan Downing, James Davidson, Sylvia Wegner; Makeup: Avis Nordquist, Helen L. Smith, Adelaide Gunderson; Costumes: Dorothy Stoehr, Carolmay Morse, Anna Jane Buck, Adelaide Gunderson, Avis Nordquist, June McDonald; Decorations: Vukosava Lumovitch, June McDonald; Food: Lois Jensen, Carolmay Morse, Gretchen Grimm.



Singers Open Concert Season

A unique program was given by the New English Singers as the first concert on the Community Concert Association and Teachers College concert course this season. The six English singers, Cuthbert Kelly, the director of the group, Dorothy Silk, Nellie Carlson, Mary Morris, Eric Greene, and Peter Pears presented a program of madrigals, ballets and lute songs.

Fine harmony and beauty and color of tone characterized the work of these artists.

The lute was played by Miss Nellie Carlson. It is said that she is the only singer today who has mastered the technique of singing and accompanying herself with the lute as well.

The lively and rollicking folk songs made a strong appeal to the audience.

One part of the program was devoted to duets with piano accompaniment. The duet "King Arthur," sung by Mr. Greene and Mr. Pears was enjoyed immensely.

The graciousness of the Singers and their excellent rendering of the fine selection of songs made the evening a unique and enjoyable one for the large audience present.

College Starts Winter Quarter On Nov. 30

The winter quarter of school opened Monday, November 30, with twenty-one new students registering. Eight of this number are students who are entirely new to the college while the remaining thirteen have been a part of the student body at some previous time. The present enrollment at the college is 393.

The students who enrolled are: David Anderson, Winona; Rudolph Anderson, Luverne; Ruth Calquhaun, Chatfield; Genevieve Cressey, Harold Evans, La Crescent; Ann Hirsch, Bovey; George Herron, Plainview; Roger Hoover, Winona; Carl Jackson, Chisholm; Robert Keller, Stillwater; William Krage, Winona; Phyllis La Due, St. Paul; Inez Luhman, Rushford; George Matuszycki, Winona; Verbenia Mosing, Rochester; Edna Northrop, Van Nuys, California; Lenore Oseth, Marinette, Wis.; Karlott Thompson, Harmony; Helen Welch, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Llewellyn Wilson, Shipman, Illinois; and Elsie Mae Wisland, Caledonia.

Two late afternoon classes, one in Economics and one in World Literature have been organized this quarter to accommodate townspeople, especially teachers who wish to take work in the college. These classes which are also open to the regular students, meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:10 and run for two fifty-minute periods. Those enrolled who are not regular students are the following: Gladys Anderson, Olive Ascott, Genevieve Carroll, Agnes Cook, Gern Ellison, Mrs. Fae Griffith, Mrs. Mary Naylor, Harold Peterson, Harriet Regan, Beatrice Scott, Myrtle Simon, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Elfrieda Wachs, and Ruth Witt.

Club Room Gives Exclusive Story To Paper Reporter

It was fun while it lasted—but I'm glad that those three days are over, and I can relax back into my former peaceful and quiet state of being. Before they decided to take the annual pictures in here, I was hardly ever disturbed. At 8 o'clock on the morning of December 3rd, my domain was invaded and I was to witness some of the most nerve-racking and exciting day in my life. There was a steady stream of people being ordered about by the prominent figures in this whole panorama, Marion Clarke and Bernard Busse. Some of the strange things I heard were, "Everybody please get up on those boards." "The boy in the green sweater please exchange places with the girl in the blue dress." "Quiet, quiet, everybody looking at the camera. 1, 2, 3, that's all, thank you." Now shall I tell you about a few things I saw? Dr. Tozier's contagious smile, Vivian Kangas' posing, Bunny Johnson's laughing, Bob Small's presence, Miss Richard's sweet expression, and the efficiency with which the whole thing was worked out. I heard that the big job in putting out the annual would be done when this was over, and I'm glad that I, just a Club room, could help make this year's annual one of the best!

To Go Or Not To Go?—Results In Spending Dime

To go to social hour or not to go—that is the question that confronts us each and every Tuesday night. Let's go—shall we?

Hesitatingly, we approach Shepard Hall, loathe to part with our one lone thin dime. Upon being reassured that an exciting time awaits us, we deposit our money and enter. After removing our wraps we sit expectantly. While patiently waiting for those handsome persons to ask us to dance we observe: J. Wachs, striding, I mean gliding about the floor; Vic and Spencer, who have more gals than Anthony Adverse has pages, in a corner exchanging telephone numbers; Scottie going swingingly past, and Mary Van and Parker bouncing around doing the Minnesota City Hop.

When we are on the floor we realize that Mr. Maxwell must have forgotten to admonish us that this is a "cooperative enterprise." Being bumped into by certain couples who gallop heedlessly about the floor without regard for life and limb, we are certain that football suits would not be out of place.

Oh, yes it's great fun! The end comes too soon—Let's go again shall we?

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Another Christmas

"Peace on Earth; Good Will Toward Men." Christmas again brings back the old familiar words and with them happy memories and new hopes. Peace on earth—no other words can so well express the prayers and hopes of people of all nations. What do the words mean? They mean harmony and contentment between friends, families, and nations.

As the "old year" draws to a close let us take an inventory of ourselves. How many of our actions, words, and attitudes have contributed to that peace ideal? Most of all, are we at peace with ourselves? Only "I" am the true judge who can say how many of my actions have contributed to my ultimate peace and satisfaction.

After checking our goods for the year our next job is to remove those things that haven't rendered profit and to add to our stock those things that can enrich our lives.

Tradition seems to place January 1 of each year as the time to "begin anew." One resolution certainly appropriate this year is a determination not to be carried away by the fatalistic talk of propagandists who so subtly disguise themselves. Each of us can do our part in averting another world conflict by becoming "peace-minded" instead of "war-minded." We need not evade facts to reach this state of mind; it is the correct interpretation of such facts that matters.

Thus in one aspect at least we will be at peace with ourselves and the promise, "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men," may be fulfilled.

The Future

Students of today face an unsteady world.

The strutting, bigoted absolutism in Germany, Italy, and Japan threatens blindly to plunge into war at any hour a world whose economy is not working, a weary and nerve-chafed world—a civilization on the verge of bankruptcy.

Fuhrer Adolf Hitler vocally covets Russia's vast resources.

"I believe in Providence," declared the brown-shirted leader, "but it will reward only the strong."

Security today rests on so insecure a base as this man's will. Regardless of the quality of her leadership, no one questions the military power of rebuilt Germany.

War might mean the failure of money, evaporation of values, and the stoppage of railroads and banks.

The students know the only alternative is the unlikely prospect of a genuine remedy of present day evils and injustice.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Club News

Members of the Wenonah Players are working on their annual Christmas play to be given a few days before the Christmas vacation begins. The play being produced this year is "The Other Wise Man," a dramatization of Henry Van Dyke's production of the same title.

The Mendelssohn Club members are busily preparing for the Christmas holiday celebration by singing Christmas songs. The club plans to sing carols and other appropriate numbers at the hospital and at various places within the city. If the weather permits, a sleigh will be used to convey the girls from place to place as they go about cheering up those in need of cheer and happiness.

Various meetings of the Intermediate Grade Club have been ones in which movies of interest to the members were shown. On Friday night, December 11, a party was held to which all members were invited. A rather elaborate program has been planned for the next few months and should prove to be very beneficial to the people concerned.

The Y. W. C. A. held a work meeting on Thursday evening, December 10, in the Club Room. Toys made of various colored oilcloths were made to be distributed to poor children within the city. Christmas carols will be sung by the group at the hospital and at the County Poor Home. Small presents are also given at the latter place.

The Kindergarten Christmas Sing will take place during the week. In the absence of Miss Sutherland who has always given an appropriate selection regarding the Christmas season, a reading will be given by Miss Schwable.

The December meeting of the International Relations Club was held Thursday evening December 10, in the Alumni Room. After a brief business meeting conducted by Isabel Johnson, the President, topics of international interest were discussed. Reports by Bernice Arvidson and Isabel Johnson were concerned with the Spanish War, its effects on Spain and Europe and the conditions to be found in various Spanish cities. Katherine Kessels reported on the Peace Conference held recently in Buenos Aires. The relation of our government to the other American countries was discussed.

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Dr. Petty Talks To Honor Group

"The Meaning of the Spanish War" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. McKendree Petty at a meeting of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Wednesday evening.

Dr. Petty, who is a professor of Romance languages, St. Teresa's College, Winona, has followed the events of the past few months very closely; he spoke from a new viewpoint and was thus able to give some interesting sidelights on the situation. He believes that the revolution has a much greater significance to us and future generations than we now realize.

Readings by Mr. Simmers and Dorothy Westfall supplied the Christmas spirit for the occasion.

Alumni, faculty members, and the International Relations Club were present as guests of the club.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held soon after the holidays, at which time the initiations of new members will be held.

Yule Program Held By Phelps Students

The seventh and eighth grades in Phelps Junior High School gave a Christmas program in the assembly room Friday, December 18th. The seventh grade speaking choir read "Santa Claus," "Jack Frost," and "The Disappointed Snowflakes."

The eighth grade gave a play entitled "Station 'XMAS'." Every student had a part in it.

At ten o'clock, Wednesday, December 10th, the children of the third grade of the Phelps school gave a marionette program. The marionettes had been made by the children during the industrial arts periods this fall under the direction of Miss Jean Brouillette. The children manipulated them and took the speaking parts of the characters of Little Red Riding Hood.

This project provided creative values in constructive activities, dramatics, and speech.

The parents of the children were invited to attend. Most of them came and remained afterward to see the work in reading and arithmetic.

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—Holly Leaf.

A canny young fisher named Fisher,
Once fished from the edge of a fissure.

A fish with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in—

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

—Rider College News.

A girl told her lover to go away and not come back until he had a thousand dollars; then she would marry him. He came back a week later with thirty dollars. She blushed and said: "Well, I guess that's close enough."

—School Activities.

Medicine Man: And folks, remember that I've got something that changes the color of a person's hair overnight.

Man in Crowd: Yeah, I've got a son in college too.

—Collegio.

Gas lamps and electric bulbs,
Light up our streets and homes.
The gas is billed in cubic feet,
Electric light in ohms.

But one illumination still
Is brighter far and sweeter;
It is not figured in a bill
Nor measured by a meter.

More bright than light that money buys,
More pleasing to discerners,
The shining lamps of my sweetie's eyes—
Those lovely double burners.

—Prison Mirror.

You can't be put in jail for:

Killing time.
Hanging pictures.
Stealing kisses.
Shooting the chute.
Running over a new song.
Smothering a laugh.
Setting fire to a heart.
Murdering the English language.

—Poly Spotlight.

He: You look good enough to eat.

She: I do eat, where shall we go? —Collegio.

POETIC PENNINGS

RENAISSANCE

Once again I see this beauty
The long straight road before me
With Mile-stones marked all clearly
To Haste me on my journey.
Nature placed her lovely lips
Upon each eye
And thrilled me to response,
Showing me wondrous sights
As this:
The mountain path
Merging for a moment with the stream,
The city stretched before me
Aflame with silver gleam
Like another milky way;
The half golden drowsy gloom
Found at end of day.
Yes, Nature kissed each half-shut eye
With her lovely lips,
And then she bent
To kiss my finger tips.
So now I am awake!
And now I feel!
Truly, I am new again! —Helen L. Smith.

WARRIORS OPEN WITH 34-15 VICTORY

Swish-Quint Men Perform For T. C.

Watch those passes! Swish,—and another swish! Yeh, the basketball season is already underway.

Be sure to watch this evasive forward "Selassie" Johnnie Wachs, do the disappearing act from his opponents. Yes, I imagine his opponents will need fleet feet to follow him.

And have you noticed that dribbling demon, Lyle Arns? No doubt, he could play jacks with a basketball easily.

That stalwart blonde guard is Ralph Spencer. No doubt the opposing five will find it difficult to slip by him as "Spens" is as hard to get rid of as flies from a honey jar.

We should look with interest at this St. Mary's game coming after the holidays. That should be quite an attraction—and speaking about St. Mary's remind the reporter of this: Why can't we have a 100% attendance with some honest to goodness cheering?

So—Come on, let's have some real Pep and Fight this season.

Rochester (15)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f	0	1	2	1
Pisk, f	0	0	1	0
Peterson, c	4	1	1	9
Derkson, g	1	0	1	2
Schultz, g	0	0	0	0
Wiborg, f	0	1	4	1
Willyard, f	0	0	1	0
Schelske, c	0	0	2	0
Pappas, g	1	0	1	2

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Winona (34)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Arns, f	3	2	0	8
Wachs, f	2	5	4	9
Parker, c	0	0	2	0
Morse, g	1	0	0	2
Spencer, g	4	0	2	8
Andrejek, f	0	0	0	0
Laudon, f	0	2	2	2
Kalkbrenner, f	0	0	0	0
Grudem, c	0	1	0	1
Ostmoe, g	2	0	2	4
V. Gislason, g	0	0	2	0
Kaczowski, g	0	0	1	0

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Prevues

Dec. 18 Vacation Begins.

Jan. 2 Basketball—Winona vs. Alumni.

Jan. 4 Back to work.

Jan. 5 Basketball—Winona vs. St. Mary's.

Jan. 8 Winona vs. Bemidji.

Jan. 12 Winona vs. St. Mary's.

Intramural Fives Are Named By Board

Under the sponsorship and direction of the Intramural Board, a basketball tournament will be conducted during the winter quarter in the interest of those men students who desire participation, yet do not play on the varsity squad. The Board, comprised of O. Thomas, B. Ostmoe, L. Ottman, and Christensen, with G. E. Galligan as chairman, has arranged a round robin schedule, in which each contending five meets all other participating teams once.

Eight teams were chosen by the Intramural Board from prospective players. A sincere effort was made to choose squads of equal ability. The teams as selected are given below with their official title.

Jeeps: Farmer (Capt.), Fuller, Mallory, Fjetland, Hassinger, R. Johnson, Laakso, Burleigh.

Mud Hens: Quaday (Capt.), Carlson, Franzmann, Hoblit, Heron, White, Welton, Durrant.

Millers: MacPherson (Capt.), Thurley, M. Peterson, Cohen, Wood, H. Evans, McAvoy.

Brewers: Barski (Capt.), O. Thomas, A. Wilson, Christenson, McVey, Davidson.

Red Birds: Gislason (Capt.), Small, Engstrom, Bremer, Robertson, C. Johnson, Stucki.

Indians: Walsh (Capt.), Koch, Vogard, I. Thomas, Wolverson, Haack, H. Johnson, Grimm.

Colonels: G. Smith (Capt.), Rowell, Joneson, Blondell, Duncanson, Wolfe, Keller, Larson.

Saints: Kraft (Capt.), Decker, Storti, M. Ohlsen, Bell, C. Jackson, Nocek, Coulsen.

The initial series of games were played Saturday morning, December 12. Competition will continue each Saturday morning until the round robin schedule has been completed. The winning five will have as its reward a page reserved in the annual for the reproduction of the personnel of the team.

At the completion of the games on February 13, there is a possibility that an elimination tournament will be held if the cagers still wish to play. In addition to the cage tournament the Board contemplates volley ball and badminton play-offs.

Diamond-ball, due to the ushering in of handball as a major sport, may be carried on to a less degree during the spring quarter.

Dec. 12
Gustavus 29
Winona 25

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9	Rochester J. C.	here
Dec. 12	Gustavus	here
Dec. 16	St. Cloud	there
Dec. 17	Bemidji	there
Jan. 2	Alumni	here
Jan. 5	St. Mary's	here
Jan. 8	Bemidji	here
Jan. 12	St. Mary's	there
Jan. 16	Mankato	there
Jan. 20	Waldorf Luther	here
Jan. 29	Mankato	here
Feb. 5	Duluth	here
Feb. 19	St. Cloud	here
Feb. 26	Moorhead	there

W. A. A. Board Plans Sets Winter Events

Margaret Berven, president of the W. A. A. board, called a meeting of the board the second week of the quarter to discuss the winter sports program. This board is made up of representatives of each class—those of the freshmen class being Wava Cipra and June Patterson.

The program as it stands now, will include basketball, with Viola Kurzweg as leader; recreational games, with Elsie Blessing as leader; and swimming with Hazel Ugen as leader. W. A. A. points will be given for any extra outdoor sports, such as hiking, skating, and skiing.

Over fifty girls signed up for basketball which will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from three until five. The tournament will start after Christmas vacation. Before this time only practice games will be played.

Recreational games will be played every Wednesday from three until five, after the holidays. It will be co-educational and anyone of the faculty or students can come in at any time, play a while, and leave when he wishes.

Swimming instruction will be given for the girls at the Y. W. C. A. Classes will be divided into beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Each group will meet once a week. There will be open swims at which time any girl can participate.

A meeting of the Physical Education Club was held Tuesday night, December 8, in the gymnasium. A business meeting was held at which time it was decided to sell candy at basketball games; a scramble with the cage ball, and three games of volleyball comprised the evening's entertainment.

Dec. 16
St. Cloud 41
Winona 31

Men's Sports

Winona 34—Rochester 15 was the answer in the official opening of the Warrior's basketball season. With the Gustavus, St. Cloud, and Bemidji games already past history we can now settle down to some more exciting games after the Holidays.

The Rochester game showed some spectacular finds among the boys. Foremost of the squad we must place Johnnie Wachs, captain and main cog of the Winona five.

On the top we must also place Lyle Arns and Ralph Spencer, forward and guard respectively. Both are consistent scorers and strong defensive men.

Nor must we forget to place Bob Parker, Bill Morse, Berger Ostmoe, and Don Laudon in our list of outstanding men. Others who saw action in the Rochester game were Jack Kalkbrenner, Art Andrejek, Vic Gislason, Harold Gudem, and Bill Kaczowski.

Upon our return after the Holidays comes a game with one of our most important rivals. Yes,—St. Mary's. Last year they outshone us by defeating the Warriors in a three game series.

These games were closely contested. One of the games played was won by St. Mary's by a fluke shot during the last nine seconds of the game.

St. Mary's has a strong five this year led by co-captains Scully and McGuire. Be sure you watch Vaickus, a freshman. He is the one who has been high scorer for St. Mary's in previous games.

Coach Galligan is non-committal as to Winona's possibilities in winning the title this year. We hope the Warriors will upset the dope and take the title from Duluth, winner last year.

Scores of Intramural Games Dec. 12

Redbirds 17	Brewers 15
Colonels 24	Mudhens 10
Indians 16	Millers 15
Jeeps 21	Saints 6

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Galligan Team Wins Opener On T. C. Floor

A 34-15 victory over Rochester Junior College marked the opening of the Warriors 1936-37 basketball season in College Gym, Dec. 9. The game was marked by ragged play on the part of both teams, especially in the first and final periods. Despite this non-too-impressive conquest over a clearly weaker opponent the Winona five showed enough to warrant predictions of a successful season.

Captain John Wachs led his mates in their one-sided triumph as he counted two field goals and five free throws for nine points and the evening's scoring honors. Ralph Spencer, frosh guard from Columbia Heights, and Lyle Arns, veteran forward, scored eight points apiece and played good floor games. For the Jaysees, Peterson, the center, was outstanding in a scoring way as he equalled Wachs' total of nine points.

Coach Galligan substituted freely during the game, using 12 men in an effort to find the best combination for the pre-Christmas games with Gustavus, St. Cloud, and Bemidji. Perhaps the night's outstanding performance was that of Ralph Spencer, who played at least 30 minutes of very good basketball at his guard position. Spencer is one of the squad's best ball handlers and showed a good eye for the basket. Wachs, Arns, and Ostmoe, from last year's regulars turned in their usual good games. Grudem, a reserve last year, and Andrejek, a newcomer, also saw considerable service during the tilt and will be used regularly in relief roles.

After a slow first quarter which ended with Winona on top by 6-4, the Warriors stepped out to pile up a 16-9 lead at the half. Ostmoe and Spencer netted two baskets each in this spurt. After the intermission and the score mounted quickly to 25-9 as Wachs and Arns tallied nine points between them.

The final quarter was loosely played, with nine fouls being called by the officials. Reserves played most of this period for both teams as Winona outscored the visitors 4-3.

In the preliminary contest between the reserves of the two schools, the Warriors scored a 19-12 win. The Winona cagers took the lead at the start of the game and were out in front 10-6 at the half, and 14-10 at the end of the third period.

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Alumni News

Mrs. Richard Deeren, formerly Miss Florence Childers, B. E., of the class of 1931, and now a resident of Winona, became the mother of a girl baby on December 9, 1936. Mr. Deeren is an employee of the Winona National Bank.

Many will be saddened to hear of the recent and the untimely death of Dewey Beianchi, a graduate of the class of 1930. Mr. Beianchi was a graduate of the Virginia Junior College, in whose state championship team he played when they played us in 1928. After being graduated from that college he entered Winona Teachers College from which he was graduated in 1930. He taught at Gilbert, 1930-31, and Elkton, 1932-33, where he married. He secured a position at Mountain Iron the following year but became a victim of tuberculosis which necessitated his going to a Duluth sanatorium and was the cause of his death.

The photograph of Mrs. Otto Zimmerman which appeared in the *Typical Readers Series* in the November 29th issue of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune was no doubt of particular interest to many. This Mrs. Otto Zimmerman, who was graduated from our college in 1899, was at that time known as Daisy Berry. The article informed us that she was Minnesota's representative to a recent peace conference held in Des Moines, Iowa, at which President Roosevelt was present. After her graduation from the Winona State Teachers College she taught eight years. She has been for the past twenty years a member of the International League for Peace and Freedom. She is a lifelong member of our Alumni Society and now lives at 4242 Scott Terrace, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A directory of 4471 alumni, all it was possible to reach of those graduating from W. S. T. C. since 1910, will soon come from the press. It will be sent free to each life member who pays a fee of \$5.00 for life membership. Already a permanent fund of \$1100.00 has been established which has been used to aid in various ventures at the college.

A cordial, urgent invitation is extended to any former student of the college to join the Society and receive the directory and the Winonan.

The college and the Alumni Society Board of Directors are to be commended for bringing this record up to date. We trust the Society will engage in other activities which will benefit the college and the Alumni.

Music Box

Christmas season in W. S. T. C. would be very incomplete without the Phelps School Christmas musicale directed by Miss Valeta Jeffrey. This program is unique in that it does not include any Santa Claus songs. It is made up of the highest type of Christmas music, carols, and a cantata; singing in it are the children from grades one through six and the selected music groups from the junior high school. This is about the highest type of Christmas program that can be produced. The children taking part get excellent practice in watching their director as well as valuable contacts with much good music. This kind of musicale has further value in being applicable and adaptable to any school, large or small, and in being appreciated by all types of audiences. You invested this hour very soundly and probably earned about five minutes enjoyment from every minute you spent at the musicale in the auditorium Wednesday, December 16th, 2:15 P. M.

For one of the most beautiful types of music—the Christmas carol—we are indebted to many nations. "O, Come, All Ye Faithful" is a Portuguese hymn. No other Christmas song conveys the reverence and the beauty of the Christmas scene in the humble manger at Bethlehem as "Silent Night, Holy Night," written by Franz Gruber, organist of a small church in Germany to the text of his friend Joseph Mohf.

English Christmas Carols are interesting for the emphasis which they put on good cheer among men. One thinks of "Deck the Hall," and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

The French treat the subject more ideally, directing attention to the divine significance of the humble birth and the angelic hosts rather than to Christmas as a season primarily for feasting and pleasure. "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" is our best known French carol.

As you listened to the singing of the Mendelssohn Club, Apollo Club, and special Chorus, you heard Christmas carols representing many nations. From a setting in the Carpathian Mountains comes an Hungarian carol; sending Christmas cheer across the steppes is the stirring Russian carol; there are Christmas bells chiming in the Norwegian carol; strange harmonies and a haunting melody mark the American carol which is an adaptation of a Sioux tribal song.

Annual Staff Works On Picture Taking

Work on the 1937 Winonan began in earnest in the early part of the winter quarter. The pictures were taken in the club room which was equipped with bleachers for the larger groups and facilities for posing the smaller groups in informal arrangements. The editors regard the taking of pictures as one of the most important tasks in the building of the year book, since pictures form the back-bone of the book and the rest of the content is built around them.

The amount of progress made to date is equal to that made by January 15th last year. It is hoped that the time saved will eventually result in engraver's discounts, which saving can be used to improve certain parts of the book.

The faculty section promises to be unusual and interesting. Plans for the book reveal that the faculty members' pictures will show small groups from two to six, the groups being composed of persons whose work is similar. These pictures are to be mounted in panels and will be accompanied by informal write-ups.

I MAY BE WRONG

By JOHN BLAIR

Washington, D. C.: The N. Y. A. is going to be cut. So stated Aubrey Williams, now Deputy Administrator of the W. P. A., acting chief in the absence of Harry Hopkins, and former N. Y. A. head. The following conversation between Mr. Williams and your correspondent took place this afternoon.

Question: Mr. Williams, as I understand it, the "tightening up" of the W. P. A. is falling most heavily on white-collar workers, and since most college students receiving relief come under the classification of white-collar workers, will they not be hit very hard by this narrowing of the relief rolls?

Answer: First of all, Mr. Blair, let me state that your assumption is wrong. The tightening up process is not falling more heavily on white-collar workers than on any other group. Reductions in relief are being effected in three different ways. First by reducing administrative overhead, second by abolishing those projects which are of a non-relief character or taking persons off relief who do not need it, and third by eliminating those persons from the rolls who possess other sources of income. These curtailments affect all groups.

Question: What causes this wholesale diminishing of relief? Why are projects being curtailed? Why did you state yesterday that before January relief rolls would be diminished by 175,000?

Answer: We're running out of money. That's all there is to it. Congress did not appropriate enough, and every organization receiving relief funds will probably suffer in one of these three ways. *The N. Y. A. will have to bear its proportionate cut.*

Question: You mean by "bearing its proportionate cut" that the N. Y. A. is going to "get the axe?"

Answer: Not exactly. Let me make this clear. Those commitments which we have made to colleges, we regard as nine-months commitments and will not be diminished during that period.

—A NSFA Syndicate Feature.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

(With apologies to Winchell, McIntyre, and Pepys)—

Simile—Big enough to hunt bears with a switch.

Sounds in the Night—Give me a star this time 'Ma' . . . "Seventeen is my man" . . . "Shift" (basketball floor) . . . "Why don't they keep the library open evenings?" . . . "Put me in coach—I'm hot!" . . . "Boy was that a swell show!" . . . "Yes we're serving coffee in class 'now'" . . . "Where did you get the curls, you look just like Shirley Temple" . . . "Look what that dorm food does I can't keep these snaps closed" . . . "They all think I'm apple polishing just because I'm smarter than they are" . . . "Sure they look funny, but look what happened to Dubie Frankson's ears" . . . "I'm not taking any chances" . . . "Why don't you try putting out a different paper this time" . . . "Make it good" . . . "Of course we'll win, but don't quote me, look what happened to the Literary Digest poll" . . . "Gee, what'll I get her for Christmas?" . . . "What does a fellow really need outside of socks, neckties, and gloves?" . . . "Just think the quarter is one-third over already" . . . "When does school close?" . . . "Went to a meeting of the foreigners club today and there wasn't a Ranger absent" . . . "Well, alright, how would you define a unit?" . . . "Hey you in the back of the room move over a little or we won't be able to see you on the picture." . . . "Don't move this is a time exposure, not a snapshot." . . .

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night, Holy Night", hoping you enjoy your Christmas vacation, and from the writer—A Merry Christmas from the heart.

Caroling is just another "Old English custom" and a very lovely one, too. This year the Mendelssohn club repeats its excursion of caroling at the hospital and at many homes. At the close of their expedition the members were entertained by Joan Downing at her home.

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